DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

The Aldrich manufacturing comany at Moosup will reopen its plant Monday morning. This was definitely announced Thursday afternoon and will be of very general interest, for the 700 cmployes of the concern have been out on arrite for about two weeks.

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Throughout the strike period everything has been quiet and peaceful at Moosup. Little has been beard about the strike for the past week, so the announcement that operalions are to be resumed will attract attention of all directly or indirectly interested in the industrial well-being of this corner of the state.

Strikees will have their opportunity to return to work with the coming of next week. There will be no recognition of the union, it is stated. Ample protection for all employes who desire to return to their employment will be afforded it is understood, although no disturbances are anticipated.

Willis Hubbard Shippee, 57, for thirty-ght years a teacher in the schools of illingly, died suddenly Thursday fore-on following an attack of heart disease believed to have been due to over-exertion in the hayfields where he had spent the morning hours, at his farm in the Mashsatuck district. Dr. Warren A. Tames sas summoned to attend Mr. Shippee, but his condition was so serious that it could not be relieved and he died about 11 a. m. Mr. Shippee a robust man, was in apparent good health in the sarly morning and sie his breakfast with as much relish as was his custom. Announce

evoted his attention to his farm upon which he had lived for some many years.

For the erester part of the mearly two ears years h; was engaged as a teacher Mr. Schunes was at the Killingly Center school, but p-for to that time he taught town of Fost'r. Having rounded out so, many years 1; pahool Fooms he decided to retire three years ago while he was still in good health and to spend the



LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELBON

remainder of his active years at his home place.

Thirty-neven years age Mr. Shippes was united in marriage with ida Chara Mitchell, who survives him. Mr. Shippes also leaves three hrothers, William H. and Byron of Dandelson and Hartwell B. Shippes. Elmville.

He was a member of Moriah lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Warren chapter, No. 12. of Quinebang lodge of Odd Fellows and of Unity Encamement, I. O. O. F., also of Highland grange.

As the Methodist Episcopal charch here, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, funeral services for William Carrington Taylor, who died in Putnam, but who for 50 years was a resident of the town to Brooklyn, were conducted by Rev. C. C. Tibbetts. The service was attended by many representing Danielson, Brooklyn, Putnam, an dnumerous other places in this section of Southern New England. During the sarvice Miss Emma A. Burbank and Earl Winslow sang Asleep in Jesue, and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. Burtal was in Brooklyn cemetery.

In addition to his children, Mr. Taylor is survived by a granddaughter, Margaret Elizabeth Scott of Putnam and by four brothers. Alexander Carrington of Norwich, Aeron and Rev. James Carrington of Muse, North Carolina.

At Mossay Thursday merming, the function of Muse, North Carolina.

sail summaned to attend Mr. Shippee, but his condition was so serious that it could not be relieved and he died about 11 a. m. Mr. Shippee a robust man, was in apparent good health in the early morning and ate his breakfast with as much relish as was his custom. Announcement of his death came as a shock to all of the people who knew him throughout the town of Killingiy.

16r. Shippee was born in Killingiy October 7, 1864, a son of Willis H. and Laura Graves Shippee. Practically all of his life had been spont in the town of Killingiy, to the children of which he devoted the greater part of his life as a reacher who was rated as one of the most variestaking and efficient in eastern Consectiont. Mr. Shippee retired from educational work in June, 1815 and has since invoted his attention to his farm upon

Through a change in assignment, Combined songs free,—adv.

Through a change in assignment, Com-mander Walter Jacobs, U. S. N., now on leave-in Danielson, will not go to the Philippines, as was announced about two weeks ago. Commander Jacobs, who has been in command at the Great Lakes naval training station, is now tempor arrily attached to the receiving ship New o Yerk of the Atlantic flest and it is probable that he will be assigned to the command of a destroyer later.

The change in plans of assignment will disrupt the projected tour of his family and his sinter to the Far East, a trip on which they were to leave during the present month.

Becough efficials have before them for consideration several petitions asking for extensions of the borough's sewer system. One petition asks that the sewer system he extended through Prospect street, from Palmer to Williams street, a street that is well built up. Another petition asks for an extension of sewers through Franklin street from a point opposite the property of Charles C. Rapp easterly to the borough line. Another petition is for sewer extensions through Broad street from branklin to Cottage street and still another petition asks for sewer extensions through Broad street from branklin to Cottage street and still another petition asks for sewer extensions in a part of Carter street. The burgesses have no authority to proceed with sewer construction/work unless by vote of a borough meeting, so the petitioners will not get quick action, it appears unless not get quick action, it appears unless they arrange for the calling of a special

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Borough meeting.

Frederick A. D. Beach of Lynn, Mass., driver of the car that struck and fatally injured Mrs. Ruth Devolve, 55, of Plainfield at that place late Wednesday aftermoon, remained here during Wednesday to answer any questions that officials might desire to ask of him and to confer with counsel relative to the case. V. H. Wetherell of Dantelson was driving a car close behind the machine that figured in the accident and said that Mr. Beach was proceeding slowly at the time it occurred.

Mr. Wetherell, who is a lineman in the

Norwich Market Growers' Association

As the season advances and vegetables become more plentiful, prices decline, especially in the larger cities. Quantities of farm products, often of second grade, or poorer, bought cheap, transported over miles of road, exposed to sun and dust, hauled over and tumbled about, are now and again offered to Norwich people as fresh

The growers of this vicinity, nearly all of whom are on the market every morning, offer stock, strictly fresh, only a few hours in most cases, from the soil to your dealer's door. Native goods are in full variety and supply.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE AND A CHOICE? Ask your dealer to fill your order with Native Vegetables.

to the case, and while here interviewed Mr. Sharpe, the young man's narents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Capt. Remi Delage and others. Lieutenant Thorpe went from Putnam to Danielson in search of material that will be of use in prosecuting the charges against Pelyate Kerwin, later returned here, and from this city went on to Providence, where he expects to interview Mrs. Evelyn Monk Sharpe today.

Sharps today.

A communication relative to the kid-napping affair written to corps headquar-ters at Boston by a local citizen who in-terested himself in the case furnished the officers there with the first inkling of the signit that an army car forured in this

stunt that an army car figured in this territory. Within a few hours after the receipt of the letter, on Wednesday of this week. Private Kerwin was placed

under arrest.
It appears that he had been detailed

from corps headquarters at Boston as a chauffor with a reserve officer tempo-rarily on special duty in Providence, Some days ago this reserve officer ordered

win was entrusted with a mission at Providence requiring special tact and care, Lieutenant Thorpe said, and the

fact that he became involved in such an affair as had led to his arrest, an affair that reflects on the army and its morale,

makes his predicament a very serious

Private Kerwin being returned.

The United States army has taken a hand in a matter that stirred this section of the state a few days ago—the attempted kidnapping of Wilfred Sharpe of this city by his wife, Evelyn Monk Sharpe, of Providence, and certain other persons who accompanied her to Wildwood park where Sharpe was seized and thrust into an army car.

Lieut Elliott Raymond Therpe of corps headoustiers at Boston same to Putnam headousters at Boston same to Putnam

an army car.

Lieut. Elilott Raymond Thorpe of corpa headquarters at Boston came to Putnym Thursday to investigate the unauthorized use of an army automobile in the kidnarping episode, and he made it very clear that the army does not countenance any such action upon the part of any of its members, nor the use of government property in any such undertaking.

It may appear to some that the army has been slow to act in the case, but this is not the fact. Corps headquarters knew nothing at all about the case until Wednesday of this week, when an investigation immediately was started and within a few hours a Private Kerwin, attached to headquarters at Boston, was placed under arrest as the soldier who drove the army car when it came to Putnam on the kidnapping expedition, and will have to face a charge of using government property without permission and with scandaious conduct, both serious charges in the army and capable of earning very severe penalties for anyone found guilty of them. Lieutenant Thorpe, who is an infantry officer attached to corps headquartors at Boston, came to Putnam to obtain all available information pertaining

empley of the S. N. E. T. company, ciimbed one of the company's poles and cut in on a line to summon a physician to the aid of the injured woman, but she expired before medical assistance ar-

The tuberculosis clinic which was post-pened from Tuesday of last week because of the illness of Miss Miriam Boomhowev-er, visiting nurse, is to be held next Tues day at 10 a.m., at the health station in the town hall building. Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Norwich will hold the clinic. Roland E. Gray, Frank E. Kennedy and Joseph Bodo, constituting the board of relief of the borough of Danlelson are to be in session soon to hear any claims for reductions that may be measurated to them.

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J. Carl Witter was at Springfield Wednesday and Thursday attending the races being held in that city.

"We expect to reach Danlelson late Saturday," was a message that came through from a member of the local service battery at Camp Eustia, Va., Thursday.

There is much local interest in the fact that raw cotton recently touched 29 cents per pound, a fact that is taken as indicating higher prices for cotton tabrics. A compensating fact is that the advance in the price of fact that the advance in peice of finished materials, has stimulated buyins and with this one may be privileged to anticipate even greater activity in the cotton manufacturing plants in this field.

Raymond A. Preston, 'organist, will play at the morning service at the Baptist church Sunday and Mrs. C. Alton
Treasurer Gilpatric's support, as it should

Raymond A. Preston, organist, will play at the morning service at the Baptist church Sunday and Mrs. C. Alton Frost will sing.

Sunday evening's union service will be held at the Methodiat church and Rev. C. C. Tibbette will deliver the address.

Lumber manufacturers here have been notified of a desire on the part of the railroad company to further reduce the amount paid for ties to which reduction the manufacturers who have already!

smount paid for ties to which reduction the manufacturers who have already attood for a serious cut, object.

A group representing the Danielson Girls club motored to Rockville Thursday evening to attend a function arranged by the Girls club there.

Scores of Danielson people were at Wildwood park Thursday evening for the dancing.

lancing.

A committee of the Danielson Firemen's association has been appointed to make arrangements for a Tag day, that the fund of the association for buying a car for the chief of the fire department may be completed.

The town school committee has rescind-ed a vote to close the Valley schoolhouse at East Killingly and the building will again be open when easilons are resumed in the fall. One hundred residents of that section of the town petitioned against the closing of the school.

Lieut Elliett Baymond Thorpe, 18th Infantry, U. S. A., was in Danielson Thursday from Boston making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the use of an army automobils in the recent attempt to kidnap Wilfred Sharpe of Putnam.

A Sunday school band marking in to

Putnam.

A Sunday school band meeting is to be held this (Fridaq) evening with Miss Myrs Golding of Winter street.

Miss Olive Burns of Academy street is visiting relatives in Williamstic

Mrs. Emma Woodward of Shrewsbury.

Wass is the guest of Mrs. Alah Potter. Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Alah Potter.



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TODAY AND SATURDAY What Is Going On Tonight

M., meets in Moose Home. Vanderille and Motion Pictures and Theatre. Motion Pictures at Breed Thantra.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is the great national holiday of France, the anniversary of the destruction of the Bastille and the beginning of the French Revolution in 1782

Republicans of Utah are to meet in state convention in Sait Lake City today to nominate gandidates for the offices to be filled at the November election.

World war veterans from all sections of the United States will gather in Minness-colls today for the annual reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans association.

Charles C. Moore of San Francisco candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator and running in opposition to Hiram W. Johnson, incumbent, will open his southern California campaign at Les Angeles today.

The project for the erection of a thirty-seven story temple of music and art is New Yor city as a peace memorial is to be considered and acted upon by the board of estimate of that city at a meeting to be held today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

finle of Real Estate

Through the real estate agency of Bur

dick & McNicol, Mrs. Sabra Perkins Ba-ker of Jewett City han sold her 100-acre farm in Voluniown, known as the old Gerahom Dougiass place, to Mrs. Rita B Brown of New York city, and a sammer regident of Griswold, Conn.

Parchases Pine Residence on Lincoln Ave.

Purchases Fine Recidence on Lincoln Ave.

Through the real estate agency of Archa W. Coit, the very desirable residence No. 17 Lincoln avenue has been sold by Mrs. C. Q. Piercey to Mrs. Baverly M. Bliven of Norwich, who plans with her family to occupy the property about Aug. 1st. The house has 12 rooms, two baths and all modern improvements, and there is a garage. It was built by the late Ansel A. Beckwith, who built 18 fine residences in this section of Norwich, and it has for some time been the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adams P. Carroll.

Strand Today and Saturday. 7
There is a mighty good picture at the Strand theatre. It is Serenade, an R. A Waish-First National attraction, which opened an engagement of three days yesterday, and more than pleased large sudiences.

spanish hate was engendered and the two caballeres met in a deathly combat.

But eventually the invaders were drives out and love reigned.

The supporting cast has been chosen with care and discrimination, and the entire resolution is a creation.

tire production is excellent.

The Tourists, a two-reel comedy, and an up-to-date news completes the bill Watch for Your Best Friend.

A magnificent replies of the Cellseur at Rome. In addition to historically perfect factimiles of the Parthenen and the Catacombs of the same city, provide a few of the ettings of the great Paramount picture. The Greatest Truth, which is the feature at the Breed theatre today and Saturday. The Roman senate is seen in action and the ruthless attempts to crush out Christianity are shown in detail.

The story has as its theme a reincarna-

day. It transports her back to the Reman era and shows her what the women whom she was in those days did in a like situa-

Breed Theatre.

suque at Academy Campus. ich. Conn., Ledge, No. 258, L. O.

AND A CAST

The Greatest Truth"

GEO. WALSH, in "WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA"

PATHE NEWS - SUNSHINE COMEDY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY-1:30 TO 10:15 CHILDREN AT MATINEES 100-EVENINGS 150, EXCEPT SUNDAYS

DANCE

Palmer Hall, Fitchville Saturday, July 15th Spellman's Orchestra

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE AT GARDNER'S LAKE TONIGHT

solid blee for him. It is held here that not one reasonable objection can be raised against the renomination of Treasurer Objective, and that he should receive Gilpatric, and that he should receive solid support in the eastern end of the state as a testimonial of appreciation of those delegations of what he has done for the state in the name of his party.

That he will command support from all sections of the state is assured, for the administration of his office has been on a Private Kegwin to return to Boston, but in his report to corps headquarters sim-ply set forth that Private Kerwin hall proyed unsatisfactory as a chauffeur. This report, of course, indicated nothing to the officers at Boston of the reasons back of Private Kerwin heing returned.

administration of his office has been on a basig of equitable consideration and treatment of all.

State Treasurer G. Hareld Gilpatric was born July 8, 1881, a son of George W. and Jessie I. Hodges Gilpatric, and comes from an old Maine family. Practically all of his ife has been spent in this city, where he was educated and was graduated from Putnam High school in 1898. His initial experience in banking was obtained as a draft clerk in the First National bank of this city, and he was gradually advanced until he eventually became treasurer of the institution, in 1908, a position he continues to hold. He is a member of the board of directors of the institution as well as a member of the institution as well as a member of Private Kerwin being returned.

Summoned before an offiser at Boston, Kerwin admitted having figured in the attempted kidnapping and that without permission of or with the knowledge of the officer for whom he was acting as chauffeur at Providence, had taken the army car—a Dodge seden—from the private garage where it was being kept and drove it to Putnam with a party of which Mrs. Evelyn Monk Sharpe was a member.

Lieutenant Thorpe said Thursday afterneon that things likely will go hard with Private Kerwin if he is found guilty of the charges that will be preferred against him. He is to be courtmartisled as soon as the necessary facts pertaining to the case are gathered and ready for use Kerwin was entrusted with a mission at is a member of the board of directors of the institution as well as a member of the board of directors of the Putnam Wooken company and of the board of directors of the Putnam Foundry and Machine company. He also is included in the directorates of the Jefferson Trust company of Boston and of water companies doing business in Kentucky and Michigan. He is secretary of the board of water commissioners of the city of Putnam and an outstanding figure in althat pertains to the commercial and financial interests of this city and surrounding communities. Mr. Gipatrie is married and has three children.

One Charles Brooks are about 22, was

married and has three children.

One Charles Brooks, age about 22, was probably the happiest young man in Connecticut Thursday morning. It wasn't because he had taken a bride or had been decorated with the Victory Cross of Love, but because he had been awarded a fine five-passenger touring car by investing 10 cents in a ticket proffered him to ald a big entertainment just closed in this city. Brooks' home is in Wallingford, but he has been making his headquarters in Putnam while soliciting magazine subscriptions. Like other youths, he took a fiver by investing in a few tickets on an automobile and was the most amazed man this side of paradise when informed that he was the holder of the proper piace of pasteboard with which to lay claim to a brand new machine.

brand new machine. while hubbling over with joy at his good fortune, Brooks did not lose his downward aid for him from all other parts of eastern Connecticut as well as in the more distant parts of the state.

As state treasurer, G. Harold Gilpatric one of Connecticut's most able bankers, during his two terms of office has set up a secord of efficiency that has commanded the approval of cliticans of all political parties and shadings of political beliefs. He has administered the duties of his office with the same forcoughness and attention to detail, with the same scrupulous care, that has marked his work as an official of the First National bank of this city, and his friends here—and that means the population of the city—feel that they are not asking more than that we without the military of the care went that are as the source of gratification from the proposition of the city—feel that they are not asking more than that we were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing as the power one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing suits are taboo. Then they were a bit careless as to their one-plece bathing about town, and the power than they were a b lous care, that has marked his work as an official of the First National bank of this city, and his friends here—and that means the repulation of the city—feel that they are not seking more than that the republican party continue to take advantage of the consumption of the city.

Photoplays That Are Better

George Walsh Miriam Cooper WITH A BIG CAST IN SERENADE

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR BEST FRIEND! COMING, MON. TUES, and WED.

opened an engagement of three days yeaterday, and more than pleased large audiences.

At is a colorful Spanish drama, with
Miriam Cooper and George Walsh playing
the leading roles. The fact that these
talented artists are in the cast is sufficient proof of the excellent of the production, but it possesses many other
points of appeal. There is not a dui
moment in it, the settings are seenly
masterpieces and the direction masterful
Miss Cooper plays the part of Maria
del Carmen, a senorita, who is loved by
Pancho, the son of the governor of the
Spanish province, played by Walsh.

Nightly Paricho would stand beneath
the window of the beauteous Maria and
softly sing love serenades, while on the
balcony above stood his love, smilling
dreamily of romance.

But a band of usurpers overthrew the
government, and the peace which had
marked Magdalens for many years was
shattered. Ramon, the son of the new
governor, cast envious eyes on Maria,
Spanish hate was engendered and the tra-Ashland Casino Rented to Private Parties Tonight. Two Public Dances Next Week,

or any other authentic guide that might

The captain not only unceremonlously shoeed them out of Putnam, but took precaution to see that they were kept going by eatling the Willimantic and Southbridge police and giving them warning of possible visitations from the rovers.

The women of the party seem to have absorbed gomething of the spirit of the times, for they were very economically dressed as regards the amount of material that entered into the making of the gowns they wore, and some of them would be subjects for chasing off a beach where subjects for chasing off a beach where they work the source of the subjects for chasing off a beach where the subjects for chasing off a beach where the subjects about the solution of a great problem to a woman of the present the subjects for the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subject

ded that they went.

Mayor Archibald Macdonald leaves to-day (Friday) en route to Sydney. Cape Breton, near where he was born, and to which territory he makes an annual pilgrimage. The mayor will be absent three weeks. He is making the trip unaccompanied.

Fair warning is given material.

TODAY-8AT, 1:30, 6:00, 8:45

the Land of Love and Rismans

COMEDY - NEWS

Wednesday and Friday.

or any other authentic guide that might be of assistance in aiding them from becoming lost, Capt. Remi Delage shased a horde of gypsies out of this city, and worried not a bit about their future as he thought only of the complaints about their operations here.

These were no old-time gypsies plugging about the country in a caravan that included a herd of bony horses, but the up-to-date motorised hand, getting about in their Caddles, Hudsons and other well known makes of cars—ten machines in all.

n such a way goes to someone who really pould not have one otherwise, and this act seemed to be a source of gratification throughout the city.

Without supplying them a Blue Beek, day that he will no longer tolerate the

fares and will cause the arrest of any person found violating the law.

The Welf & Kaminsky block on Main street, nearly opposite the Peloquin building, is rising rapidly on its foundations and the hrickwork on this two-story structure, the first husiness block built on Main street in a decade, will be completed, it now appears, during the present month. The building will be ready for eccupancy early in the fall.

The funeral of William C. Taylor was haid at his home on Woodstock Swenue Thursday, with funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal church in Danielson at § o'clock. Burial was in Brocklyn cemetery.

manner in which some drivers are operat-ing machines through those thorough-fares and will cause the arrest of any per-

cemetery.

Heat drove large numbers out of the city Thursday, and lakes within short motoring distance of Putnam proved favorite resorts. Many from Putnam were at Wildwood park Thursday evening for the darcing.

The work of taking do the booths and other rigging at the Elks fair grounds will be well advanced by today. ROTARY AND COMMERCE

BOTARY AND COMMERCE

CHAMBER TO PLAY BALL

Business cares will be forgotten on Thursday, July 20th, by the members of the chamber of commerce when the chamber holds its annual outing and avery member who can knock off an hour or two early will be en deck to participate in the outing. This outing is to be held at the Poquetanuck draw-bridge and a real interesting program-of amusements has been arranged. The program opens with a ball game between the chamber and the team of the Norwich Rotary club. This game is the first in a series for the Carroll Prophy Cup. given by George W. Carroll. phy Cup, given by George W. Carroll, and both teams are determined to get first leg in the three game series for the

trophy.

After the game there will be the short dinner and dancing during the evening which will be free. This is not strictly a man's affair but the women will aist be welcomed to attend. Tickets are already on sale and it is expected that there will be a record attendance.

Stone-Armstrong Wedding.

Stone-Armstrong Wedding.

Eugene B. Armstrong of Peck street, announces the marriage of his daughter. Alice C., to Prederick W. Stone of New Haven. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mra. William Stone of Bouth A street. Tativills The marriage took place at New Haven, June 29th. After a wedding trip of two weeks spent at Niagara "alls and the Thousand Islanda, the young couple are at the home of the inide's father for a few days. Mr. and Mra. Stone will reside in a newly turnshed apartment in New Haven.

A well-trained memory is one that ever presents up with a disagreeable

ham county gets so little and so infre-quent representation on the state ficket will go a long way toward lining up east-ern Connecticut delegates to the republi-can state convention as practically s President League Of American Pen Women



vantage of the opportunity of having his sgrvices when they come forward with a fequest for his renomination. Treasurer Gilpatric himself has said

nothing about the matter. The announce-ment comes through Mayor Macdonald as

ment comes through mayor macconaid as spokesman for the local republican organization, and the fact that it does come from such a source will win it immediate respect. Windham county is proud of the record that Treasurer Giputric has made and this, coupled with the fact that Windham county such as little and an infra-

Mrs. Tneedore Tiller, of Wash ident of the League of American

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Lv. Nerwich for Willimantic *4:30, 5:45 A. M., and hourly until 9:45 P. M. Time, 1 hour, 20 minutes.

Lv. Willimantic for Norwich *6:20, 7:20, 8:25 A. M., and hourly until 10:25, 11:45 P. M. Time, 1 hour, 20 minutes.

NORWICH AND CENTRAL VILLAGE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Ly. Norwich for Central Village 5:45 A. M., and every two hours until 7:45 P. M. Time, 1 hour. Ly. Central Village for Nerwich \$:45 A. M., and every two hours until 8:45 P. M. Time. 1 hour. Connects at Cen? al Village for Danielson, Putnam, Webster and points beyond.

* Does not run Sundays.

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